In Towns About :

Winfield. From the Daily Courier.

troducing himself as D. B. Fry from well. Just what the outcome will be can Kansas City and had been trying to pass not be foretold at present. an express order for \$30. The money order was recognized as one of the set county, about two weeks ago.

A man who registered himself at the suspicious about the city yesterday aflater or for other reasons, it is hard to tell. Mr. Rothrock suspected something until he could get an opportunity to examine his advice cards. But finding nothing there left him, intending to see him later. After supper Mr. Fry went into M. Hahn's store to look at some riothing and Lee Kunsman combined the fluties of clerk with that of detective in a very creditable manner. Mr. Fry told Lee that an express money order was all the money he had, but supposed he could cash that. The money order was produc- Five Heats, and the Ruce Unfinished on ed and Lee immediately recognized the number as the one given him by Frank Davis last Saturday, and he very adroitly sent out for an officer while he enter- brought together a field of ten cracks. tained his customer in showing him a and at the end of the fifth heat was still pair of pants. The messenger soon re- unfinished on account of darkness. The turned, however, and brought Frank track was good but not fast. Only Davis from the express office and Officer event on the card was finished, the 214 George Nichols, who relieved Lee of his customer. On reaching the sidewalk Mr. Fry made a break for liberty, with George a close second on his trail. They came together in a general mix-up at the corner of Eighth and Main, and in the scuffle George's gun was discharged,

burning the ear of his prisoner.

The prisoner was safely landed behind the bars, however, and upon investigating his satchel the stolen blanks were found, together with other incriminating

W. T. Kyle, general route agent of the Wells-Fargo Express company, was notified and he came down this morning. He recognizes the man as the one ne has been following for some months for trious robberies. The necessary papers were secured and Mr. Fry will go over to Wellington this eventag to try ms fortune in Summer county s courts

From the Daily Journal. Last Sunday just at high noon, as the people were returning to their homes from church, some of them gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Adams of Anson and witnessed the marriage of their daughter, Miss Sadle Adams, to Jennie Shelton third. The race was then James Myers. Rev. M. S. Mayes officiation of the postponed until tomorrow.

ed. Just at the proper time Miss Lettie
In the Third heat Pai

and Walter Green, accompanied by Miss followed by the bride and bridegroom, siderably, but not seriously. entered and took their places. After a best wishes of the guests.

ed by temperance agitators. The com- Pugh, Argoria, The Dude, Easter Bell, II as the reported result of a buggy ac plaint charging McGee with selling B- Sally Bronston, Jim Simmons, Myrtie cident, and whose body was disinterred quor was sworn to by J. W. Morgan, who G. Ludo Pipes and Quickly also started. Yesterday by the coroner's jury, was ist. Morgan nor no one else knew that | fifth heat in 2:13 1-2. They knew nothing of the case except the general street talk, which seemed to be to the effect that McGee was maintaining a joint and selling liquor. County Attorney Rogers tried his best to con viet the prisoner, but was unsuccessful. There was no evidence that would count for anything in court. Until there is some practical way of securing substantial evidence against jointists it would seem that attempts to convict are noth-

John Roth is one jointist who has felt the consequences of violating the prohibitory liquor law. The said on his joint circus day cost him \$107.85 in police court this marning and a choice lot of confiscated beer and whisky will be destroyed tomorrow. Ninety-one dollars and eighty cents of the fine was assessed against him. R. D. Gobin, his bartender, was let off with \$16.65, because he had been in the place only half an hour when the raid was made and was only temporarily employed. Roth paid Gobins fine. The case against Al Smith, the bartender in Riners joint, which was pulled the eame day, is pending until the officers can lo

Arkansas City.

From the Daily Traveler. Last night John Carr was arrested on the charge of stealing sugar from a Frisco car. He was taken before Judge Kreamer and his hearing set for tomor-

\$250, which he gave. Yesterday afternoon a small about 7 Moores' horse and cart without his leave and drove over to Sliverdale, eight to ten miles east. About supportime the venturesome kid got home perfectly safe and reports having had a boss time. The horse was covered with foam, showing

row afternoon. His bond was fixed a:

that he had hard usage. Last night Constable Francy arrested one Harrison Donne on a warrant issued from Judge Dunn's court. He was charged with forging the name of the Walbur Rice Livery company to a \$15 check and passing the check on Kemp Bros. Donne was taken before Judge Dunn, who set his hearing for October 12. On failure to give the required bond he was taken to the county pail at Winfield

Brakeman Hugh Ford met with a bad appldent yesterday. Just how serious the results will be we are unable to say. Mr Pord is rear brakeman for Conductor Tharp. The train pulled out of Florence yesterday. When our same discause Mr. Word was on top of a box car. He stopped from the box car on to a farming car, which is higher, and walked alone the top of it. The train was passing through a covered bridge and Mr. Por was struck by the bridge and knocks the length of the car, but fortunately no head and his shoulders and chest were badly bruised. Head Brakeman Hileman coss in its made mocket-

this morning by Constable Gray.

saw the accident and went to his companion's assistance. He found Ford unconscious. The injured man was taken to the way car and cared for as best he riving about 4:20 o'clock, and taken to his home. Dr. Dunning is attending him. Mr. Ford put in a bad night last About 7 o'clock last night Officer Geo. night and was delirious all night. This Nichols arrested a man who had been in- afternoon he was reported resting quite

This morning the report reached this city that Sylvester Soldani, well known here, had got into a fight at Ponca which had been stolen at Anson, Sumner City last night and had been cut to please Later reports showed that Mr. Soldani A man who registered himself at the had trouble at Ponca City last night and St. James hotel as D. B. Fry, Kansas was cut up some, but not to the extent at City, Mo., succeeded in making himself firs reported. The first report was that suspicious about the city yesterday af-soldani had lost his nose, an eye, was ternoon. He met Under-sheriff Rothrock cut in the shoulder, across the stomach and wanted that gentleman to show him through the jail. Whether he wanted to was cut across the nose, clashed over the en men upon the young wife of a switchinspect the kind of berth he would get eye and stabbed in the shoulder. His man recently married. The sheriff was tell. Mr. Rothrock suspected about Mr. Fry and detained him Moffat, and it is said that he lives over son and his wife started out the Alexon Grouse creek. The cutting affray occurred about midnight. What was the cause of the fight is unknown here. All Dunning was also sent down by friends in this city.

IN THE TRANSTLVANIA STAKE

Account of Darknes Lexington, Ky., Oct. 7.-The Transvivania stake for trotters of the 3:14 class class for pacers.

The third race, the 2.27 class for trotters, went over till Friday after Arct Tell and Alves, by Axtell and Allerton, respectively, had each won a heat.

In the first heat of the Transvivania ten horses scored down, and on the fifth attempt they were sent away, with Rilma in the lead and Bush second. The for further identification) to the Chesafirst turn and fell back, leaving the fight | for Maysville there was such a menacing between Rilma and The Monk. The fin- crowd about the jail that the sheriff callthe wire on a run. The judges awarded serve order. It was with difficulty that the heat to The Monk, Rilma second the men were taken to the two wagons an? Tommy Britton, third.

In the second heat the scoring was tereached where The Monk forged ahead, winning somewhat easily from the let them get out of town" were heard. Aleyon mare. Rilma twas third.

lead and she was never headed. Rlima oners. Fortunately the train soon came was second and Tommy Britton third. and the men were safely embarked. The fourth heat was a surprise, as after Bush had opened up a gap of ten mostly without employment. Two or lengths, Tommy Britton came with a three are street peddlers and are known stretch, winning in a drive from The to the police as a gang going together Monk, with Bush third. Rilma won the

In the Third heat Pat Watson and Myers began playing the wedding march The Monk collided on the first turn and the sulky of the former was overturned, Cordia Lupton, best man and bridesmaid throwing Garver out, injuring him con-

Before the first heat, Rilma sold at \$80 very nice talk by the minister, he made and the field \$100. Before the third heat them husband and wife, offered a prayer The Monk sold at \$100 and the field \$20. in their behalf, and then followed the When Tommy Britton and Bush had each finished in front, the field sold for George McGee, who was arrested at \$100 and Tommy Brition \$30. Results: Oxford a week or ten days ago for sell- 2:14 class, pacing, purse \$1,000:Ace, b. ing liquor contrary to the prohibitory li- c., by Delmarch, dam by Capoul (Simer) quor law, was acquitted before Justice of won second, third and fourth heats. the Peace R. A. Earhart. His acquittal Time 2:09 1-2, 2:11 1-2, 2:09 1-4. Peter was an illustration of the foolishness of Turney won first heat in 2:11 1-4. Hararresting jointists on evidence furnish- ry Omer was third. Quick Shot, Jim

informed the county attorney that any The Transylvania, for 2:14 class trot-number of Oxford people would testify ters, purse \$5,000 (unfinished): The that body rendered today. Dr. Fritz against the defendant. When the case Monk won first and second heats in Skinner is the man charged with causcame to trial after much expense in se- 2:00 1-2 and 2:08 1-4. Bush won third ing her death by a criminal operation, curing a jury, the state found itself with neat in 2:00 1-2; Tommy Britton won and Adam Large, her step-father, and fourth heat in 2:11 1-4, and Rilma the young William Hobson, her lover, are

the defendant had been selling ilquor. finished: Acts Tell won first heat in rest of the three men, but they have dis-2:16 1-2. Alves won second heat in appeared. Dr. Skinner is supposed to 2:15 1-2.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 7.—Two of

latter won. Hooker dropped the first set lans. They were given a life sentence in excellent generalship. The second set by the payment of \$175. Two of the conwas a hard-fought one. Thompson victed men have wives and children in started out at a fast clip and made the seven 5.9 At this noint however, the Yale man railled and staved off defeat until 7-all had been reached, when Thompson took the next two games, the

In the game between two Harvard cracks, Whitman and Forbes, the first named, wearied by his recent hard work in the tournament, fell an easy victim to Forbes' swift drives. Summary of the morning play: Singles-S. G. Thompson, Princeton,

seat Richard Hooker, Yale, 6-4; 9-7. J. D. Forbes, Harvard, beat H. D. Whilman, Harvard, 6-4; 9-7.

ORIOLES WIN AT WORCESTER They Make the Score 11 to 10 With the

Workester, Mass., Oct. 7.—The Boston and Baltimore league teams played here given her with which to procure a ditoday. The gams was not exactly of the vorce. sort to make the rooter grow enthusiastic it was merely an exhibition contest, years of age took Mail Carrier Harry and in consequence the men played rather listlessly. Nevertheless, the score was close, some sharp playing being done, and the 2500 speciators enjoyed the exhibi-

> Batteries-Pond and Bowerman; Bickman and Yeager.

THE WEATHER. Wiehita, Kan., Oct. 7, 1897. Local forecast for Wichita and vicinity Until Saturday, fair, with no marked

During the past 24 hours the highest temperature has been 85, the lowest 54, and the mean II, with clear, warm, dusty weather, gentle south-to southeast wind and moderately high barometer. The river remains absolutely dry above town and has one feet of water below

Thus far this month the average temper-For the past nine years the average temcountry for the month of October has

oning to northwest.
Okiahoma and Indian Territory-Fair

Friday; south winds.

could be. He was brought to this city, ar- TOUGH GANG IN NEWPORT, KY., HELD FOR A DEVILISH DEED.

> Eleven Men of the Very Offscourings of Society Take a Young Wife Away From Her Husband and Outrage Her-Arrested on the Woman's Description of Them and Six Positively Identified-Whote Police Force of the Town Needed to Keep the Mob Off - Murder of Nora Harris-Other Stories of Cr m :

Cincinnati, O., Oct, 7 .- An angry crowd gathered about the court house and jail in Newport today upon the announcement of a most shocking assault by elevwounds are not considered serious. The obliged to clear the corridors and threats of vengeance were made. Thomas Gleaandria pike to visit a friend last night, when two men with revolvers and rep. the participants were drinking. Moffat resenting themselves to be officers, sepwas arrested and is in jail. Dr. Emer- arated husband and wife and dragged son dressed Soldani's wounds and Dr. the shricking woman into a field, where eleven men assaulted her. The penalty day Mrs. Gleason has positively identified six of the men, who were arrested from her description.

Eleven of the gang of rufflians wer brought to preliminary trial before Judge Bennett, who upon the testimony held them all to answer to a grand jury without bail, the offense being a capital one. The idea of a special grand jury was abandoned as the regular jury meets on October 19. Meantime, owing to the excited state of feeling and the insecurity of the Newport jail, the men were ordered to be taken to Maysville this after-

noon for safe keeping. When the time came for the removal latter made a break going around the peake and Ohio depot to take the train Ish was close, both horses going under ed out the entire police force to prewhich carried them to the depot and the crowd followed closely after. At the dedious, owing to the bad actions of Rosa pot and before the train arrived, the situ-Turner. Bush led until the stretch was ation grew more exciting. The crowd jeered the prisoners and shouts of "Don't

The police force had to charge the yell-The third heat saw Bush away in the ing crowd to prevent a rush at the pris-

The prisoners are aged from 19 to 20 to the police as a gang going together and often found drunk and disorderly fifth heat, with Black Seth Second and Their names are "Dad" Meiner, George Greer, Huber Miller, Edward Hending, Frank Bushmiller, Harry Bushmiller, John Shannon, Matt Meiner, John Dan foss and William Schorle. The one last arrested, and who is still in fall awaiting identification, is William Croxton. He will be brought before Mrs. Gleason to night. The other men were promptly recognized by Mrs. Gleason in the crowded court room. They all behaved in the most reckless manner, one being drunk while in the court room. They used violent language and displayed total indifference and unconcern.

WORST KIND OF MURDER. St. Louis, Oct. 7,-A special to the Post Dispatch from Jacksonville, Ill., eavy that Nora Harris, who died September declared in the verdict to have been ac-2:37 class, trotting, purse \$1,000, un- cessories. Warrants are out for the arhave gone to New York.

INNOCENT MEN PREED Denver, Oct. 7.-Through the efforts of the livelest matches played in the inter- Italian Consul Dr. Joseph Cuneo, five indegiate tennis tournament took place | nocent men serving a life sentence in the eday. Richard Hocker, the last Yale Canon City penitentlary, have been set representative in the tournament, met free. The men are the two Ariano broth G. Thompson of Princeton, and the ers. Perruca, Oberto and Chiobo-all Ital-5-4, and the second 9-7. He was in good Walsenburg in 1896 for the murder of an condition, while Thompson played a Italian named Russo. The real murderer clever game and made it two bets on bribed an interpreter to convict the men sunny Italy and all of them are young men who came to this country to seek a fortune. Dr. Guneo heard the story of their case from them on a visit to the penitentiary, collected the evidence substantlating their claim and obtained for them a new trial, which has resulted in

> their acquittal. TO AVOID APPEST Boyne Falls, Mont., Oct. 7.-William Shain shot and killed Mrs. Freeman Lee (last evening and when cornered by the officers of the law he ended matters by place at Clarion, a village eight miles from here. Mrs. Lee had parted from her husband and was on intimate terms with Shaid, who asserted that the woman

HE NOOSED HIMSELF. Olean, N. Y., Oct. 7.-A. H. Holmes of this city, local agent for a Chicago pertrait company, was arrested on Tuesday on a charge of appropriating \$173 of the company's money. This morning Mr. Holmes was found dead in his cell, hav-

EXPRESSMAN'S RICH HAUL St. Louis, Oct. 7-The police are searching for an expressman who is believed to have stolen a trunk containing \$6,000 worth of diamonds and jewelry, \$5,000 worth of negotiable papers and \$1,000 in \$20 gold pieces. It is the property of Mrs. Mary McNeff, widow of a wealthy merchant. Mrs. McNeff decided to visit with a friend in another part of the cits and had her trunk taken by an expressman, who went away and never showed up at his destination with it.

BANKERS IN TROUBLE Asheville, N. C., Oct. 7.-W. E. Breeze, W. H. Renland and J. S. Dickerson, respectively president, cashler and director of the failed First National bank of this city, were arrested at daylight this morning on the charge of embezzlement FRED. L. JOHNSON, Observer. and conspiracy and held in \$30,000 bond | et coage Central American. @ Washington, Oct. 7.- Forecast for Friday: each. The warrants for their arrest were Kansas-Generally fair and cooler, winds founed on indictments handed down yesterday at Greensboro by the grand fury of the United States court.

CARELESS BANKERS. Every failure carries a guide-book to sue Leulsville, Kg., Oct. 7 - A special to you off the track. You keep in its inside mocket - Ram's Horn. the Post from Morganfield, Kg., says: want better than he does

DEATH THEIR DUE There sentered the office of the Union country bank today during the lunch hour and secured over \$3000 in currency which was left in the cash drawer. Then the bank fficials returned they found that OHIOAGO GAS IS ABOUT ALL THERE. There prevails a feeling that the December option will have to be liquidated at a low-currency was left in the cash drawer. Then the bank fficials returned they found that OHIOAGO GAS IS ABOUT ALL THERE.

the drawer had been rifled. EXPRESS MESSENGER'S STORY Of the Hold-Up That Faited, on the Chicago and Attou

St. Louis, Oct. 7 .- The Chicago and Alton passenger train, which was held up last night at Evanston, six miles out of Kansas City, reached this city at :48 a. m., an hour and forty minutes

Frank Fritts, the express messenger, was the center of attraction, for it was with him that the rabbers had most to do. In an interview he said: "When the train stopped at Evanston

ductor Groves stepped off to learn the cause. Four bandits stood ready to renim, and when the brakeman appeared a second or two later, he was subjected to the same treatment. "The other four bandits directed their attention to the engineer and fireman.

Engineer Vallette hesitated when ordered to leave his cab. Three pistol balls whistled dangerously near his head. He climbed down. The fireman followed, and their places in the cab were filled by two of the robbers. The engineer for this crime in Kentucky is death. To- and fireman were forced to uncouple the engine, baggage and express from the other part of the train. Then the bandit engineer and fireman ran the detached portion of the train about 300 yards east.

"The robbers who stood guard over the conductor and brakeman dipped into their pockets, getting about \$30. Then they left them and went to the express car. They forced an entrance and drag-

ged me out. "They took my gun and \$25 in cash and made me walk back to the part of the train that had been left standing. About two dozen sticks of dynamite was placed upon the large safe in which through business is carried. The small of the ten prisoners (one being still held local safe was then placed on top of it. A match was applied to the fuse, but the bandits were evidently inexperienced in handling dynamite. The fuse did second attempt, the robbers went away. When it appeared to be all over, the trainment went to the engine and express car. The little safe was lifted off of the big one and the dynamite was thrown out. The train was coupled together and we pulled out St. Louis-He refused to state how much money

> there was in the two safes. Gateman H. C. Ross says: " saw six men, but the news agent

> says there were two more on the opposite side of the train. They were all young-looking, as well as I could judge, except the fellow with the beard, who "The robbers could have made a rich

haul if they had tried their nerve on the passengers, for we had all the coaches well filled. "Of course the passengers were fright-

ened and the two hours wait was an awful strain on their nerves, but, remarkable as it may seem, not a woman had hysterics and there was no screaming. As soon as the passengers commenced hiding their jewelry and money. Money went out of purses down into stockings, and I saw several women put their earrings in their mouths.

"I think the robbers, if not all railroad men, had several in their number, for they acted like a trained crew."

AUGUST EXPORTS AND IMPORTS More Domestic Meredandise Went Out Than in Any August to Date

exports and imports for August, the government. The experis were \$79.94. .

564. against \$56.659.851 for August 1896.

Whe the flow eight months of the year.

by the Rio Tinto dividend. The Berlin mar-For the first eight months of the year he exports were \$61,810,000 in excess of the first eight months of 1896, so that the bur-au officials believe that the exports this year will far exceed those of ast year, which was its record breaking year in the matter of exports. The value of all imports, dutiable and free, for August was \$25,548,312, of which \$18,629,607 were free. These figures show a decrease of about \$10,000,000 below those of 1806. The decrease was due to a heavy reduction in the importation of raw wool, which decreased from 4.651,000 pounds in August last year, to 2,877,877 pounds last August;

manufactured wool from \$3,709,000 to \$639,000; wood and manufactures therefrom from \$1,963,600 to \$1,271,000; manufactures of cotton from \$2,550,000 \$1,623,000; manufactures of jute, flax, hemp, etc., from \$2,221,000 to \$999 289; on and steel from \$1,766,067 to \$887,344, and sugars from \$5,340,000 to \$2,966,000. The following table shows the balance of trade with the several continents:

Ex'ts to. Im'ts f'm Europe ... \$69,515,000 \$29,175,000 North America 11,599,000 4,491,000 South America ... 2,635,000 6,712,000 Astatio 2,943,960 4,511,900 shooting himself dead. The murder took Oreania 1.826,009 2.854,000 Africa 1,291,099 250,099

DRY GOODS MARKETS

New York, Oct. 7,-The dry goods situation is strengthered to some degree by the reports of injuries to the cotton crop. The nulls have ordered agents to hold for her-though there is no open advance as well. Woolen goods in men's fabrics were strong without feature. The market for dress by. Silks are attong and in steady demand. With jobbers, locally, there is quite a demand for goods, but a better relative distribution in other parts of the country is reported. Retailers report business well stained in all seasonable lines. Coffeelay's Jewish holiday has been stuiting.

The result is little to be expected during the rest of the week. COFFEE AND SUGAR MAREETS.

New York, Oct. 7 .- Coffee-Options open. i steady at Sqitte points advance, ruled fair active on local covering, following dereased receipts and fairly large were use deliveries in United States: further covering closed steady; 10020 points nigher; sales, 17.00 bags, including October, M.O. Tecomber, \$1.0024.00. Spat coffee-Ris steady; No. I invoice for jobbing, The. Mild. steady; Cordova, Mignifign. Sales, Sugar-Raw, quiet; centrifugni, 66 trez.

Night Milder retined, steady. Slick to what you see advertised in the newspapers when you get to the store. Don't let a willy salesman throw Louisville, Ky., Oct. 7.-A special to you off the track. You know what you

bank ificials returned they found that CHICAGO GAS IS ABOUT ALL THERE IS TO STOCKS.

> Movements in Properties Outside the Consolidation Cause a Swift Stump, Sales Footing Up to the Hondred Thousand Mark-Slarket Closes With Net Changes Narrow, Generally, and About Evened Up Between Gatos and Losses-An nouncement of a Million Dollars in Gold For Import Does Not Create a Ripple

New York, Oct. 7.-The sum and substance of today's market may be comstation in response to torpedoes, Con- prised in the words "Chicago Gas." The announcement that the compraies outside of the consolidation had been sold to a sive him. They leveled their guns on syndicate representing interests powerful in gas in many other large cities, caused a slump at the opening of the stock market of over 3 points within the first few minutes of trading. A block of 9,000 shares was the initial sale, at prices ranging from 95 to 96 per cent, and the first of these was the highest price of the day. The stock sold at one time as low as 92% per cent, the pressure of long stock being augmented by vigorous efforts of the bears. Large blocks of the stock were sold short in the interest of the bear clique, with the design of effecting a sympathetic decline of the general market. The total sales were over 100,000 shares. This purpose was only ion of the rst hour the shorts were cov ering hastily and prices of many stocks, the higher-priced industrials being conspic uous, rose a point or over. The market declined again under renewed pressure Chicago Gas, and for the balance of the day fell into a condition of almost total apathy. The available offerings of stocks but it was equally apparent that buyers were not ready to bid up prices to a point that would invite sales in any quantity. The announcement that \$1,000,000 more of gold had been engaged for import to New York was without apparent effort either on the stock market, the money market, or the exchange market. London was a ed in handling dynamite. The fuse did buyer to a small extent on balance. Net not ignite. Without waiting to make a changes are very narrow in almost all cases

and are distributed between gains and losses. Consolidated Gas and Luciede Gas leat 1½ per cent and 1½ per cent respectively, in sympathy with the weakness in Chloago Gos, and New York, Chicago and St. Louis second preferred declined 3% per cent. Tobacco rose over a point, as did Pittsburg, Chicago and Cincinnati and St. Louis and Metropolitan Traction gained a point.
'The total sales of stocks today were \$10,-

000 shares.

The changes in the prices of bonds were siight and the volume of dealings was small. Total sales, \$1,300,000.

United States new fours were advanced 14 per cent bld, and the ves rose 14 per cent bld. New fours, registered, 126%; coupon, 195%; fours, 112%; coupon, 113%; twos, 98; ves, registered, and coupon, 115%; Pacific sixes of '98, 160%.

FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. New York, Oct. 7.—The Evening Post's London nancial cablegram says: "There stock markets here were irregular

and inactive today, the only firm markets being Kaffirs and West Australians, the former on cables stating a legal op which indicates the possibility of cancel ing the dynamite monopoly, and on ru-mors of important discoveries of gold in Matebeleland.

"Americans kept over the parity, although dull. New York prices were better than yesterday, and the close was firm on reports of the shipment of 100,000 pounds in gold to New York. Henry George's nom-ination has less effect here than in New York, being offset by the gold movement. The best informed operators, however, look for an uncertain market for a while.

exports of gold to New York and to Egypt Washington, Oct. 7.—The bureau of and on the weakness of the bank return, statistics has issued a table showing the satisfactory, there being a heavy falling off first month under the new tariff law, goods to the United States. Details of These figures show for that month the the gold movement for the week show the largest expects of domestic merchandless export of 100,000 pounds to New York, of of any August in the history of the 100,000 pounds to Egypt, and 50,000 pounds government. The exports were \$79,345.

ket was steady. Money is easier there af-

LOANS AND EXCHANGE. New York, Oct. 7.-Money on call steady at 1865 per cent; last loan 2½ per cent; closed 282% per cent; prime mercantile paper 4265 per cent. Sterling exchange dull and steady, with actual business bankers' bills at \$4.84% for demand and a \$1.8215@4.83% and \$4.85@4.3512; commercia bills \$4.81. Silver certificates, 50357 cents; bar silver, 56 cents; Mexican dollars, 4356

GOLD FOR IMPORT. Lendon, Oct. 7,-The sum of 199,660 pounds in American eagles was withdrawn om the Bank of England today for shipment to the United States. It is for the Itank of British North America, and goes

New York, Oct. 7.-Kuhn, Loebe & Co. have engaged \$60,000 in gold for import by the steamer Normannia, which sailed from Hamburg today. The gold was engaged in London. Heldelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., will also

have \$60,000 in gold on the Normannia, making 11,000,000 in all coming in on that TREASURY STATEMENT.

Washington, Oct. 7.-Today's statement f the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$312,38,121; gold re-

GRAIN AND PRODUCE MARKETS. The following official range of prices on grain and provisions at Chicago is forman-el by the Christie-Street Commission Co., Board of Trade Room, Selgwick Block,

Oats: 29% 22% 25% 21% May Wheat-Puts, 985; calls, 274,6574. Corn-Puts, 29; calls, 284.

Chinago, Oct. 7.—Cables came higher the morning, but the market started out with some loss. Public group was as builted as even. Poregners are said to be analyses buyers of want and the built elikue, which a supposed to have sold so freely on the recent broak at 4 cents below present prices, was buying again this morning, and it hooked as if higher prices might be obtained but sellers gut control of the market before the chose and we close a centualist had been been probablely of market per seeding is shally growing serious. There are not be no probability of an average crop being daily growing serious. There seems to be no probability of an average crop being seeled. Another builds his tor to ure markets in the fact that stocks are now but little larger than a few months ago, before the limited movement of white ments and againg wheat into the market, this showing that mean is going into nonzonnel in a sale of the completion of the same of againg wheat into the market, this showing that wheat is going into nonzonnel in a call for found that every attempt this state of affairs mant continue without affecting the price of wheat Com acts and against the state of affairs mant continue without affecting the price of wheat Com acts and a large line of corn that is held only what the public mass for.

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21 In Main street.

Prices may go lower, but they are practi-cally low enough.

Chicago car lots—Wheat, 23, grade 3;
corn. 43, grade 315; cata 53, grade 77.

New York wires exporters took here yes-teriay 58,000 bushels of wheat, and 250,000 at exports, 56,500 corn, and 35,000 cats.

New York cleared today 251,000 wheat, and 3,000 flour.

Liverpool closed 32d higher than yester-day.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Butter, firm; creameries

Bell'h, dairies 12619c. Eggs-Flym; fresh, itc. Live poultry-Stealy. Turkeys \$550c; chickens Phy; do springs, \$c; ducks. Phil KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Oct. 7.-No grain market Carnival day. Butter-Firm; active. Creamery 29220; Eggs-Steady; 114c.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Oct. 1.—Exchanges closed to-day on account of the fair, and the banks were closed. NEW YORK.

New York, Oct. 7.—Flour-Receipts, 27.-25 barrels; exports 7.21. Opened steady, but subsequently eased off with wheat and sed rather weak; wanter patents \$2.10 Wheat-Receipts, 141.25 bushels; exports \$20,527. Spot weak; No. 2 red 3840. Options weaker, 12142 lower; No. 2 red 349 14160.

Ourn-Receipts, 75,000 bushels; exports, 251,27. Spot weak; No.2 775c. Options Spite lower; Outober 275c; December 275c. Outs-Receipts, 25,100 bushels; exports, 60,256 Spot quiet; No. 2 755c. Options dull and weak 1,655c net lower; October, 275c; December, 255c. Hay-Ensy; 2hipping, 607-5c; good to choice 5675c.

choice Souther.

California dried fruits—Qu'et. Evaporated apples, prime wire tray, 7e; wood dried,
prime, 7c; choice, 74c; fancy, 885%;
Prunes, 498c; as to size and quality. Apricots, Royal, 7984c; Moor Park, Sgillic,
L'eaches, unpecied, 7gflc; pecied, 1349

Butter-Receipts, 2395 packages. Steady, Eggs-Receipts, 5,500 packages, Steady, State and Pennsylvanta, 10g/854c; estern, 1814-017c.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Oct. 7.—Cattle—There was a good demand for cattle and prices rules steady to strong at the following quotations: Sales of native best stears were tions: Sales of native best steers were largely at \$4.50,500; prime shipping cattle being firm at \$250,50; while common fed westerns and Texans went as low as \$2.50,500. The strength was mainly confined to good to choice beeves, the common draves being barely steady. Native sows and helfers, if fat, sold at good prices, and hulls sold freely at \$2.50,500 for barogins and \$1.0050.30 for feeders, while prime bulls brought \$4.0044.2. The stocker and feeder trade was nather slow at the recent deather.

brought 34.0914.25. The stocker and feeder trade was rather slow at the recent decline owing to the drought. Texas cattle were unchanned. Western feeders sold largely at \$1.0074.10, and buyers offered \$1.00 for prime native feeders.

Hogs—Packers had it all their own way in the hog market today and sellers were helpless. Trade was provokingly slow and prices were fully 30 to 15 cents tower, with sales largely at \$3.7046.50. Coarse heavy packers sold down to \$1.00616, and the bost asserted light weights brought \$1.004.

prices.
Sheep—Trade in sheep and lambs was slow and prices for sheep and lambs averaged 10 cents lower. Sheep moved off slowly at \$1.00\$\footnote{1.00}\$ for maives and at \$1.00\$\footnote{1.00}\$ for western ranges, the balk going for \$1.50\footnote{1.00}\$ for the pactest, up to \$2.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for the pactest, up to \$2.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for the pactest up to \$2.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for the pactest footnote \$1.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for \$1.00\footnote{1.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for \$1.00\footnote{1.00}\$ for \$1.00\ 20,000.

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Kansas City, Oct. 7.—Cattle—Receipts. 6.—

200. Market active, strong. Texas stores, 13.009429. Texas cows. 25.00728; native steers, 21.007429; native cows and helfers 11.007425; stockers and feeders. 42.007425; native stores 13.007429.

Hage—Receipts. 200. Market 5 to 10 cents lower. Bulk of sales 12.007429; heavier. 22.00747; packers, 21.007429; mixed. 25.00129; 13.007475.

Sheep—Receipts. 2.003. Market weak. Lambs. 12.007428; process 23.7744289; process 23.7744289; process 24.00728.

Sheep—Receipts. 2.003. Market weak. Lambs. 12.007428; mixed. 20.00728.

Inpresentative sales. Texas steers, 20 head, averaging 100 pounds, \$1.50. Texas cows. 25.00728; pounds 22.67; paulie. E.D. native cows and heiders. 42 head, averaging 754 pounds, \$1.25; storeers and feeders, 25 head, averaging 63 pounds, \$1.20.

Sp. 17.1152

pounds, \$1.00.

St. Louis, Get. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 7.00.

St. Louis, Get. 7.—Cattle—Receipts 7.00.
Market stronger, the bothe natives and Texans to cents higher. Native shipping and export steers, \$1.296.2.; light and drossed and hydrologisteers, \$2.004.5. Sankers and helicity, \$2.004.5. beef and but her steers, \$2.50 M.S.; Surkers and feeders, \$2.50 M.S.; own and helfers, \$2.50 M.S.; Texas and indian elects, \$2.50 M.S.; Cows and helfers, \$2.150 M.S.; Hogs-Receipts, \$4.00 Market weak and 5c lower, \$2.50 M.S.; mixed, \$3.30 Market weak Native muttons \$2.00 Market weak Native Market Market Weak Native Market Weak Native Market Weak Native Market M

WICHITA MARKETS.

HOUSE Wichita, Oct. 7, 1897. Hogs-Ten cents lewer Hogs-Ten cents lower
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71 160 25 150 2 ... 156
CATTLE

Cattle-Stoady, CATTLE REPRESENTATIVE SALES. COWS

Shippers. H. S. Rover of Mt. Hope, had in one car of hars.

C. Shepherd, of Goldard, had in a mix-ad load of hars and cattle.

C. Carson and G. R. Cole of Mt. Hope.

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COTTON.

New Orleans, Ont. 2-Cotton-Very steady; sales, 6,000 bales; ordinary, Place 20, good ordinary, Suc. low midding, 2 2-10; 20, modding fee; good midding, Ogo; mid-20 Ging far, Can New York, Oct. 2.—The con-

opened firm, with prices I point lower to I points highen. The better feeling result-ed unlefty from a more favorable class of Corn-Puts, 25 calls, 25%.

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No. 2 spring, \$70.50; No. 2 spring, \$60

No. 2 hard, \$60.50; No. 2 hard, \$60.50;

Corn-No. 2 \$70.50; No. 2 white, \$70.50;

No. 2 yellow, \$70.50; No. 2 yellow, \$70.50;

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